

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Little temperature change. High today 112.
Monday's high in Palm Springs was 111 with a low of 70.



NO EMOTION can be seen on the face of 16-year-old Dennis Ottoson, shown being conducted to Brookings, S.D., jail by Sheriff Ed Cunningham, right. The youth has admitted the rifle slaying of all five

members of the Hugh Paulson family last Friday. The Paulson and Ottoson families lived only a half-mile apart on farms near Arlington, S.D. (UPI Telephoto)

11th-Hour Appeal Set On Duncan Execution

Solon Adds New Fuel to Tax Debate

**GOP Senator Calls
For 'Cut Now' of
\$5.5 Billion**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and outside economic experts added new fuel to the tax cut debate with one Republican senator calling for a \$5.5 billion reduction and accusing President Kennedy of "agonizing indecisiveness."

The "cut-now" plea of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., was echoed by J. Fred Weston, business professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, in testimony before the Joint Economic Committee. However, Weston did not attack the President.

He agreed with other witnesses that the rate of economic growth has slowed down. He urged that corporate taxes be cut by 5 percentage points and the lowest bracket personal income tax rates be cut in half.

Weston also asserted that Senate Finance Chairman Harry F. Byrd's insistence on a "rigid debt ceiling" in the fall of 1957 was a major cause of the \$12.4 billion deficit in fiscal 1958-59.

Other developments on the tax cut issue included:

—The Senate - House Economic Committee opened public hearings on the state of the economy. Called to testify were Ira Ellies, DuPont economics Prof. Daniel B. Suits of the University of Michigan; Prof. J. Frederick Weston of the University of California at Los Angeles, and James Wishart, research director of the AFL-CIO Meatcutters and Butchers Union.

School Board Adopts Budget Of \$2,985,118

Expenditures totaling \$2,985,118 for operation of the Palm Springs Unified School District for the 1962-63 school year was approved last night by the board of education.

The total is the same as advertised last July 26 and anticipates a tax levy at the legal maximum — the same rate as last year.

Higher property assessment figures could, however, bring a slight drop in the levy.

The overall budget total of \$3,246,096 includes a cash reserve of \$511,770, a sum business manager John Miles said the board is building upon because of the defeat of the school construction bond issue in the June primary election.



VICE PRESIDENT Lyndon Johnson participated in the independence celebration of the newest nation yesterday at Kingston, Jamaica. The vice president represented the United States and President Kennedy at the ceremonies and presented a \$75,000 scholarship fund to Jamaica as an independence gift. (UPI Telephoto)

Mystery Phone Call Clouds Marilyn Death

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A new element of mystery clouded the death of screen star Marilyn Monroe today.

The actress' housekeeper said Monday Miss Monroe was disturbed by a mysterious telephone call which she received the night before she died.

Private funeral services for Miss Monroe were to be today, at 1 p.m. PDT. No movie celebrities were included among the 40 persons invited, a funeral director said.

Poet-author Carl Sandburg was invited to deliver the eulogy, but there was doubt his health would permit him.

Guy R. Hockett, the managing director of the Westwood Village Memorial Park, said only a handful of personal friends and relatives were invited because of the space limitations at the "rustic modern" Chapel of the Palms.

He said arrangements were made Monday by Mrs. Bernice Miracle, half-sister of Miss Monroe, and Mrs. Inez Melson, designated by the conservator of the actress' estate to make the arrangements.

Miss Monroe, who became America's sex symbol with her wiggly walk and sensuous figure, was found dead shortly after 3 a.m. PDT (6 a.m. EDT) Sunday.

Her housekeeper said she was unable to set definitely the time Miss Monroe retired or what time the telephone call came.

Justice Douglas Cuts Vacation For Mercy Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has agreed to hear an 11th hour appeal today from attorneys for Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 58, condemned to die in California's gas chamber Wednesday.

A spokesman for the high court here said Douglas has set a hearing on the appeal for 10 a.m. PDT at Glenwood, Wash., where he is vacationing.

About the time the acceptance of the appeal was announced, Mrs. Duncan was taken from the California Institution for Women in Southern California to San Quentin Prison where the execution is scheduled.

Mrs. Duncan, convicted of murder and sentenced to death for hiring two men to slay her pregnant daughter-in-law in 1958, sped north in a state car in the company of two custodial officers and a nurse.

Luis Moysa, 28, and Augustine Baldonado, 23, hired by Mrs. Duncan to kill Olga Duncan, already were at San Quentin Prison. They also are scheduled to be executed Wednesday.

The body of Olga Duncan was found Dec. 21, 1958, in a shallow grave near a mountain highway. She had been pistol whipped and strangled.

The victim, wife of attorney Frank Duncan, was lured from her Santa Barbara apartment Nov. 17, 1958, by Baldonado and Moysa on the pretext her husband was injured.

On March 20, 1959, Mrs. Duncan and her codefendants were convicted and later ordered executed. Various dates for death have been set but appeals have brought postponements.

Early Tests By Russians Disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia apparently held some smaller atmospheric nuclear tests before touching off its superbomb Sunday, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC said "there are indications that the Soviet Union had resumed atmospheric nuclear testing a few days prior to the nuclear detonation announced as having occurred at Novaya Zemlya Aug. 3."

In its announcement Monday, the AEC also said that Sunday's big test probably yielded 30 megatons of power, instead of the 40 megatons Swedish scientists estimated previously.

Scientists at Uppsala, Sweden, detected the explosion, second largest in history.

Romney in Michigan Voter Test

United Press International

Voters went to the polls in Michigan, Missouri and Kansas today to select candidates for the fall elections. Interest in the primaries in the three states centered on Michigan where former auto manufacturer George Romney pressed his bid for the Republican gubernatorial candidacy.

Kansans went to the polls to choose between old and new Republican candidates and to decide whether the predominantly Republican state would continue the Democratic party as a major political force.

Missouri voters seemed more interested in local and regional issues than in the state-wide election for U.S. Senate nominees.

Romney, former president of American Motors, and incumbent Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson were unopposed in their bids to head their parties' tickets. But their vote totals might give an indication of the trend of the Nov. 6 election in which they were expected to oppose each other.

The real scramble in Michigan was a battle to see who would accompany Romney to Lansing in the event he ousts Swainson. Positions for lieutenant governor to auditor general were up for grabs.

Highlighting the Kansas primary was a last ditch stand by the Democrats to get at least 18,147 votes for would-be Secretary of State Andy Gray. The party must get he votes or—under state law—be considered a minority party and select its candidates by convention rather than in a primary.

No Democrat has filed in the GOP stronghold state and Gray was selected to save the party's majority status.

\$1,433,667 Budget Set For College

College of the Desert's budget for 1962-63, \$1,433,667 was officially accepted at yesterday's meeting of the board. Total current administrative expenses amount to \$625,639.

Other expenses and capital outlay requires another \$532,978 for a total figure of \$1,158,307. The amount remaining, \$275,360 is earmarked for tuition transfers, undistributed and the general reserve funds.

Despite the fact that projected assessed valuation increases have fallen behind the pace originally estimated the College will hold to the 35-cent tax rate for 1962-63.

Dr. McCall said that another 10 cents legally could be levied at this time but the board has agreed to the idea of holding the line this year with a complete evaluation scheduled prior to budget time next year.

Building on Schedule

In other business a previously expressed attitude of concern was reversed when coordinating architect John Clark reported that the buildings were going along according to schedule. The only delays will be in the completion of the two science buildings which will be ready sometime in October, said Clark.

Authorization was extended to the County for the installation of curbs and gutters with the actual cost to be paid by the College of the Desert. The paving of the streets, Monterey and Avenue 44 is to be accomplished with County funds, mentioned Dr. McCall, president of the new junior college.

Appointments Made

Three personnel appointments were made at the regular meeting Monday. Harry Wlathall, Assistant Librarian; Donald Huffman, part time Physics instructor; and Frank Popenoe, Geology if needed. Dr. McCall said that this completes the staffing of the new college with the possibility of one additional Speech and English teacher.

The technical committee is comprised of John Connell and Roger Williams of Palm Springs; Harold Dahlberg of Palm Desert; Robert Simpson, Diven Meredith, Al McCandless and Art Swajian of Indio.

Resort Freeway Plans Delayed

RIVERSIDE — Deletion of proposed freeway plans for Highway 111 from the Riverside County master plan of highways was ordered by the Board of Supervisors Monday during a hearing on the plan. The hearing was continued to Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. as suggestions for several other changes were referred to the Planning Commission for consideration.

The board voted unanimously to

refer the county map to the cities and ask them to take formal action. Meantime study of several suggestions proposed by people attending the hearing were referred to the planning commission. Most of them were in reference to highways in the west end of the county.

Berkey Keyed Action
As the hearing got underway, George Berkey suggested that Highway 111 be shown only along the existing alignment.

"It's a hazard on the map as it is at this time," Berkey said, "and is the basis for a whole lot of argument."

Planning Director Tyler Sues said he could see no objection to showing only the present route on the map, but the other supervisors showed no move to support Berkey's suggestion.

Mrs. Terry Johnson of Palm Springs sparked the board's deletion action later in the hearing with the presentation of 300 signatures opposing the 111 freeway.

Held Menace

"It's a duplication," she said "and a smog menace to desert communities. Sand proof Highway 99 and maybe widen the present 111, but two freeways are not needed." She said the additional freeway wouldn't shorten the distance between the point where it would leave the 99 freeway and the point where it rejoins 99 at Indio.

The freeway shown on the Palm Springs master plan is further away from the city than that shown on the county plan. Sues admitted that attempts to coordinate the plan with the cities have failed.

Routing Scored

A motion by Supervisor Paul Anderson that all highways through cities be deleted from the county master plan except those approved by the cities, failed to get a second.

"I think it would be foolish," said Supervisor Fred McCall, "to put them up to the city boundary without any connecting link."

Sues said he could see nothing amiss to putting on the county map what the Board of Supervisors feel is an appropriate plan and await comment from the cities before taking final action on the plan. This was agreed to by Anderson who said "we should forward our plan to the cities and get their reaction."

Find Normal Births in 207 Thalidomide Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported today that Thalidomide was distributed in this country to 207 pregnant women and nearly all of them have given birth to normal babies.

The report by the Food and Drug Administration did not pinpoint how many already delivered their babies without deformity and how many are still awaiting the birth of their babies.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, said results of the Food and Drug

Administration's pill-by-pill survey were "reassuring" so far.

Celebrezze told his first news conference that 15,904 patients apparently received Thalidomide from doctors in this country.

About one out of every five—or 372—were women of childbearing age and 207 were expectant mothers when they took the drug that has been blamed for deformities in Europe.

"No abnormalities were observed in the offspring of these patients," Celebrezze said in a statement.



GEORGE SCHOLL
... head counselor

Three Teachers Get Promotions

Three veteran teachers were promoted by the Palm Springs Board of Education last night as reorganization was completed for the opening of schools next month.

The promotions fill vacancies that came with the resignation of Dr. Dwight Twist as superintendent of schools, promotion of former high school principal Dr. Austin Sellery to replace Twist and the resignation of Dan Angell, who left the district to accept a post as a high school principal.

Topping the list is James McClellan, who was boosted from a job as sixth grade teacher at Agua Caliente School to assistant principal at Nellie Coffman Junior High School.

George Scholl, a counselor for the local district since 1960, was named head counselor at the high school and it was indicated he may soon be named assistant principal.

George F. Mannington, a former principal at the junior high and

adult school principal last year, was named as a curriculum assistant and teacher at the high school. (The adult school is a function that in the coming year will be taken over by the new College of the Desert in Palm Desert).

Appointment of Dr. Calvin Anderson of Garden City, N. Y., as principal of Palm Springs High School was confirmed (as had been indicated in a previous Desert Sun news story). He's to take up the

And Dr. Sellery was continued in the post as assistant superintendent of schools until Sept. 1 when he will have completed work at USC to qualify him for the superintendency.

Board president Everett Ball announced that he and his fellow board members were particularly pleased to get Dr. Anderson as high school principal, that the man was exceptionally well qualified and comes from a school system that has been cited nationally as outstanding.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks closed near their lows of the day today, taking a second consecutive beating in the averages for the first time in three weeks.

General Motors and Chrysler, down more than a point during the morning, shaved their declines to fractions toward the close. Chemicals also narrowed although Virginia-Carolina, which announced a refinancing plan designed to pay off a \$96 a share average on preferred, fell 2 1/2 and the preferred more than 4 points.

Closing New York Stocks By E.F. Hutton & Co.

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Alcoa	57 1/2
Amerace	20 1/2
American Can	44 1/2
American Motors	15 1/2
AT&T	109 3/4
American Tobacco	30 3/4
Anacosta	39 1/2
Avco	22 1/2
Bethlehem	32 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	22 1/2
DuPont	192 1/2
Eastman Kodak	95 1/2
Fin Fed	56
Ford Motor	41 1/2
General Dynamics	24 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
General Telephone	19 1/2
Goodyear	30
Inland Steel	35 1/2
International Paper	26 1/2
IT&T	39 1/2
Johns-Manville	40 1/2
Kaiser Steel (Bid)	15 1/2
Minnesota Mining	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward	25 1/2
N.Y. Central	12 1/2
North American Aviation	63 1/2
Owens Illinois	77 1/2
PG&E	29 1/2
Parke Davis	22 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	40
RCA	44 1/2
Realtax	24 1/2
Rheem	12 1/2
San Diego G&E	34 1/2
Santa Fe	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck	66 1/2
Southern Pacific	24 1/2
Sperry Rand	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif	56 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	51 1/2
Texaco	33
Texton	27 1/2
TransAmerica	36
Union Oil	48
United Aircraft	46 1/2
U.S. Rubber	42
U.S. Steel	44 1/2
Westinghouse	26 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

By United Press International	
30 indus	588.35 off .89
20 rails	119.87 off 0.89
15 utils	117.02 up 0.23
65 stocks	204.69 off 1.16

Only two coins were minted by the Confederate government during the Civil War and these in small quantities. One was a half dollar, made from U. S. coins shaved and restruck. A few cent pieces were struck but neither coin ever was in general circulation.

U.S. WEATHER

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Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	87	62	
Chicago	75	71	.07
Denver	92	54	
Detroit	70	62	
Kansas City	95	71	
L.A.-Long Beach	87	68	
Miami	92	80	
New York	88	73	
San Diego	80	64	
San Francisco	64	37	
Seattle	64	56	.22
Washington	90	74	

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Revised Plan for Desert Inn Seen

Mayor Frank M. Bogert named a city liaison Monday, to work with architect Charles Luckman on preparation of a revised plan for the proposed Desert Inn project in midtown Palm Springs.

The appointment, made informally in a luncheon study session attended by four members each from the city council and the planning commission, climaxed an hour and a half discussion of the proposal which is pending before the council. A single plan is expected to come before the council

Drop Charge Of Arson on Springs Man

Arson charges have been dropped against a Palm Springs gardener arrested last month according to Lt. Robert White of the department.

Police authorities report that they have been unable to form a case against Burton Evans, 60, of 251 S. Calle Santa Rosa, who is now a patient in Riverside County General Hospital's isolation ward as an active tubercular.

Evans was arrested a month ago following a Section 14 fire after two witnesses reported seeing him leave an unoccupied house on Santa Rosa shortly before it burst into flames. He was questioned about that fire as well as 11 other cases of arson which have occurred in the general slum area in the past year.

The suspect was removed to the hospital shortly after his arrest when it was discovered that he had been a patient there for some time and had been away without permission.

Sgt. Herrera In Surgery

Sgt. John Herrera of the Palm Springs Police Department underwent emergency surgery Monday night at Desert Hospital for an intestinal disorder.

The officer, who is with the department's detective bureau, was stricken on duty yesterday and rushed to the hospital. He was reported in satisfactory condition this morning.

Police Chief A. G. Kettmann called Sgt. Herrera one of the department's most popular officers and reported that he would probably remain in the hospital for a week or 10 days. Sgt. Herrera has been with the local department since Jan. 8, 1947.

Suspect Shot In Reported Burglary Try

COACHELLA — A. C. Lewis, 48, shot in an alleged burglary at Mi Cantina near Thermal Monday, is being treated for gunshot wounds in Riverside County Hospital today. Indio sheriff's deputies announced.

Lewis who lives on the 77 Ranch near Coachella, was reportedly shot through the left hand and in the left side by James John Billy, owner of the cafe, when Billy surprised Lewis as he attempted to escape from the closed barroom.

Sheriff's investigators reported that Lewis apparently broke a door glass to enter the bar, and awakened Billy by stepping on the glass as he attempted to leave. Billy reportedly fired at Lewis's retreating figure with a 30-30 rifle when the intruder ignored a command to halt.

Quiet Arrival

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ocean vessels on their maiden arrival here usually get a royal welcome with tugboats blasting their horns and fireboats spraying water.

But nobody gave a toot when the new 11,900 ton Japanese freighter Tacoma Maru arrived Friday on its first New York visit. That's the way the ship's owner wanted it.

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JAMES T. GAGE ...

... of 42905 Wisconsin Avenue, Palm Desert, recently retired after 16 years service with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., in South Gate. Gage and his wife, Gertrude, lived in the South Gate area for seven years before they moved to Palm Desert. The couple was married in Las Vegas, and have three children and 12 grandchildren. Gage is a native of Huntsville, Ark., a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and a veteran of three years service with the Navy during World War II.

Travel Plan

The luncheon session considered a plan — approved last week by the planning commission — which would seal Palm Canyon Drive from vehicular traffic, with access from Tahquitz-McCallum or Andreas via Belardo Road in the project's interior. Under the plan, motor access to the hotel would be north and south of the shopping mall, west of Belardo Road.

Under a plan expected to be presented Monday — closely paralleling the first plan approved by the planning commission and sent to the council — the Palm Canyon Drive access would be open. Delivery truck entry would be through Andreas Road.

Review
"Either one of these (plans) would function, and function well," designer Mitcham told the luncheon group. The statement led to a review by Robson Chambers, planning commission member, of discussions concerning possible future closing of Palm Canyon Drive to vehicular traffic, between Tahquitz-McCallum Way and Andreas Road.

Robert Alexander emphasized that the project involved giving an estimated half - million dollars worth of land for the 600 feet of Belardo Road planned through the property, plus \$200,000 in improvements.

Germans Arrested

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Three Germans suspected of stealing a Rembrandt self-portrait in Holland were arrested at Interlaken last Saturday, Bern police announced Monday.

The men were not identified, but authorities said they were suspected of stealing the Rembrandt and three other paintings worth \$130,000.



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PUC in Water Decision On Rancho Ramon Deal

NORTH PALM SPRINGS — The California Public Utilities Commission, in a decision dated July 31, has ordered confirmation of an irrevocable repository agreement between the Rancho Ramon Water Co., former utility operator here, and the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association.

The agreement, in the sum of \$1,240,112.83, covers 174 contracts for the refund of consumers' advances and reimbursements as set forth in a refund schedule of Feb. 1.

Testing Selman

INDIO — City Manager Thomas Selman is undergoing a series of tests at Casitas Hospital here today in an effort to determine the cause of a series of extreme headaches.

Selman, who lives with his family at 43-870 Smurr, entered the hospital late yesterday afternoon for what the hospital describes as a check-up.

The PUC also ordered the Coachella Valley Water District, successors to Rancho Ramon in a \$2,060,084 purchase of the water system, to reimburse new customers \$60 of a \$110 installation charge, including meter. The PUC ruled the new customers had been informed that there would be no charge for connection.

The area served includes the quarter-section proposed for service by the new North Palm Springs County Water District. The district, to serve Garnet Gardens and some adjacent property, proposes service including fire hydrant risers, board president

Tom Pendergast told the Desert Sun. Pendergast estimated initial costs at \$30-31,000.

"The new service should result in a reduction in fire insurance premiums," Pendergast said. He emphasized that existing water lines, now operated by the CVWD, are "over their projected age now."

First Face Lifting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The tower of the Empire State Building is getting a new facial — the first since the world's tallest building was completed in 1932.

Seven workmen have started polishing and painting the tower, that part between the observation deck and the top of the building, 102 stories above Fifth Avenue.

Baby Death Arraignment Set Aug. 17

SAN BERNARDINO — Cpl. John G. V. Sber, a cook stationed at the 29 Palms Marine Base, will face arraignment on a murder charge in Superior Court here Aug. 17.

The 22-year-old Ohio native is charged with the fatal beating of his 11-month-old daughter, Cheryl Ann, on July 25, at his home in 29 Palms.

He was also accused of beating his son, James Gregory 2, at the preliminary hearing here yesterday.

Witnesses at the hearing were the Marine's wife, Mrs. Emma Lou Weber, who reportedly witnessed the beatings, and Dr. F. Rene Modglin, county pathologist.

Union army lists recorded 391 suicides during the Civil War. All most as many — 313 — are listed as dying of sunstroke.

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'Dream Home' Is Police Nightmare

Posh Furniture and Gifts to Friends Said Burglary Loot

By BOB ABBEY

Over a period of 17 months, a swimming pool maintenance man luxuriously and lavishly furnished his home with over \$5,000 worth of household goods belonging to other people according to charges by the Palm Springs Police Department.

Police also claim that Monson helped neighbors furnish their homes with many of the articles taken in the series of twilight burglaries. He would offer many expensive articles for merely a few dollars, applying the good neighbor policy, to help supplement his bankroll.

Thomas H. Monson, 29, of 30247 San Antonio Drive, in the Dream House Estates, is known as an employee in the middle income bracket, or a "beer drinking income," but apparently had developed a "champagne" taste.

Detective James Teal, of the detective division of the city police, was assigned to a series of burglaries which had been occurring in homes with swimming pools throughout the City of Palm Springs.

No Pattern

"The burglaries often were quite baffling and had no set pattern. Articles that were discovered stolen by home owners upon returning either from vacation or in the fall for the winter season indicated no special rhyme or reason for their disappearance," Det. Teal said.

"For instance," he explained, "home owners would discover that a set of lamp bases would be missing, but the lamp shades were not. Then from another home, the shades would be the missing articles and the lamp bases would remain behind."

This all fit into the pattern of tasteful decor so noticeable throughout Monson's three-bedroom home, completely furnished from other owners' belongings.

Long Probe

For many months Det. Teal worked on this case of off-again-on-again series of burglaries. Employees of the homes which were burglarized were interviewed and thoroughly checked out, supplying no definite leads, according to the report. Then straw that broke the One of the maintenance men, Monson, was reported as missing by one of the home owners in the city. This home had a swimming pool and was serviced by a local maintenance company.

One of the maintenance men, Monson, had been arrested by the local police department over a year ago and was found guilty of issuing non-sufficient-fund checks. He was given a five-year sentence, which was suspended, and placed on probation and given a \$750 fine, besides being ordered to repay the bad checks.

Check Out

Upon checking out Monson, it was discovered there was no way that these burglaries tied in with his pattern of crime. He had no arrests of burglary — it was always checks that got him into difficulty.

But detective Teal was determined to follow through on every person who could possibly be linked with the home burglaries. Teal called at the residence of the suspect and was greeted by a growling dog inside the home but no other response to a knock on the door.

Upon returning to the police station, Teal continued his investi-

gation of the maintenance man and discovered that a bench warrant had been issued for his arrest for failing to acknowledge two parking tickets issued by the police department.

Like Christmas

"This was the tiny misdemeanor that led to the arrest and confession that solved one of the most strange and mysterious series of 'inside' burglaries ever to occur in the City of Palm Springs," Police Chief August (Gus) Kettmann said.

With the issued warrant Detective Teal and a fellow officer drove to the residence occupied by Monson. They were greeted at the door by the suspect, and upon entering the lavishly decorated and furnished home, the detective found:

"It was just like Christmas. The many stolen articles that had been reported throughout the many months as stolen suddenly began to appear here and there. Walls were covered by expensive paintings and pictures which had been stolen and pieces of rich, expensive furniture dotted the interior of the lush home.

Only The Best

A "tasty variety of liqueurs and liquors were quite noticeable and the oldest of wines were also among his liquor supply. The man of the house contained a rare taste for the very best in wines. He later revealed that he would select only the finest and best from the homes burglarized."

The Palm Springs lawman told of checking pawn shops in India and Los Angeles after the alleged burglar had told him of various capers he had pulled during this reign of "high living" at the expense of richer folk in this resort desert city.

In India, the detective located 16 pawn tickets, revealing items such as golf clubs, movie cameras, type writers, Hi-Fi and TV sets had been left with the pawn broker for good 'ole greenbacks that were needed more by the suspect in his well organized plan of "living high on the hog" as Ernie Ford would say.

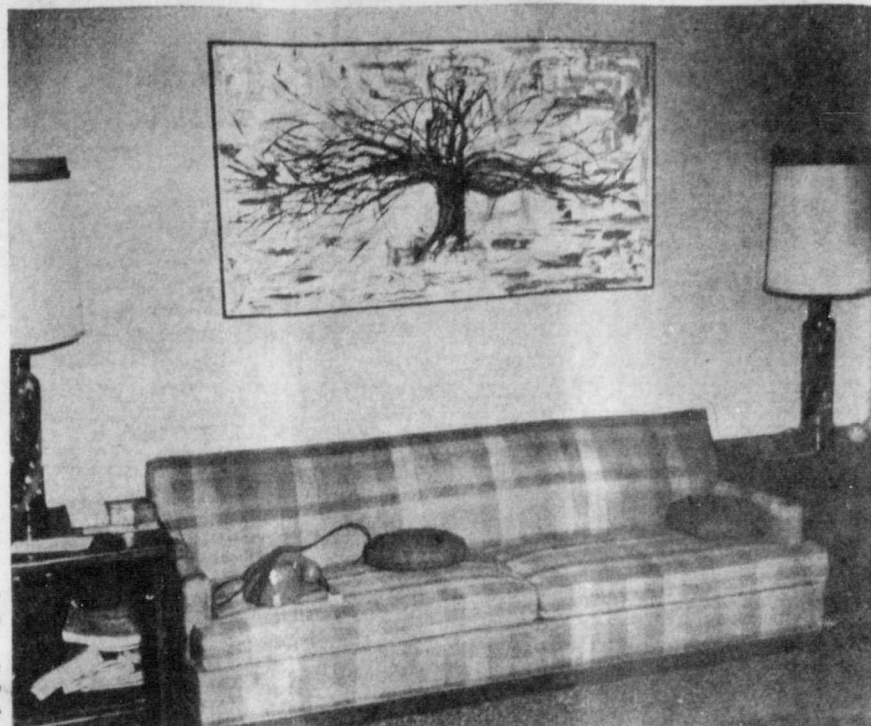
Hi-Fi Galore

Detective Teal continued with his discourse of Monson's living habits describing the Hi-Fi system throughout the entire home. The Palm Springs officers said, "You've never in your life seen or heard such an array of speakers placed in not one or two rooms — but in every room of the home. Not only this, but in several rooms he had placed Hi-Fi speakers in indirect lighting wells which let the sweet notes of music bounce merrily from the walls of the rooms.

When the story was given this writer and all the details of the series of burglaries were laid end-to-end, Chief Kettmann stated, "This is the first series of thefts in Palm Springs involving a swimming pool service man. It's regrettable that such a thing had to take place, but citizens of this city should know that the greater majority of pool maintenance men are completely honest and can be trusted."

The suspect, Monson, pleaded not guilty at the preliminary hearing in India the latter part of last month and will appear in Superior Court for trial sometime in October, the report indicated.

And if police charges are proved true in court, Monson will suffer the penalty of trying to make his Dream home come true.



LOVELY DIVAN with matching end tables and lamps were among the many stolen articles of furniture found in the "Dream Home" occupied by Thomas H. Monson when the series of burglaries was uncovered by Det. James Teal of the Palm Springs Police. These articles were but a few of the many household furnishings and electrical appliances valued over \$5,000. (P.S. Police Photos)

ATTENDANCE ZOOMS

Spa Youth Center Faces Growth

By JOHN LEWIS

Both membership and drop-in attendance at the Palm Springs Youth Center have been spiraling ahead under the direction of Walter Callender in recent years, and it is apparent that expansion will soon be necessary, according to Barbara Foster, chairman of the board.

As chairman, Mrs. Foster is the official representative of the sponsoring Welfare and Friendly Aid Society. The board of directors makes recommendations to the Society, which handles policy and purse strings.

Activities

The youth center provides cultural, social and some sports activities for girl and boy teenagers in the fine facilities originally provided via the generosity of E.W.A. Peake, Elsinore Machris and others. Affirmative reports from law enforcement officials, educators and the youngsters themselves as they graduate into the stream of adult life, provide endorsement that cannot be disputed, according to Mrs. Foster.

Looking ahead to the near future expansion of the wholesome youth stronghold board member John Sandorn is currently conducting development research. There are two possibilities: expansion in their present location, and secondly, new location at a larger area with the thought of building a larger facility to handle the rapid growth. It was reported that a substantial sum of money had been pledged for use in the development of a new youth center building. Director Callender also indicated that the new quarters would be the most practical of the two alternatives.

Helpers

Assisting Callender in the actual face-to-face conduct of the program are two very capable and dedicated personalities: police officer Larry Shie and Ron Jahelka, science teacher. Whereas the part time assistants are most valuable, stated Callender, the time will soon be here when a full-time helper should be employed.

In addition to the game rooms, snack bar, dances, movies, camera clubs, rifle club and other special events, there are many other challenging trails to be opened for the enthusiastic young people. Weight - lifting under careful supervision, a week-end camper program and indoor sports activities when facilities become available. Callender is also vitally interested in altering the membership ages to permit junior college teenagers as well as the junior and senior high members presently eligible.

To facilitate the camping program and many other trips taken by the youngsters throughout the year, youth center helmsmen are hoping for some way to get a Volkswagen or similar type small bus.

Senior Citizens Slate Potluck

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The Senior Citizens Group of 29 Palms will hold a pot luck picnic at Knott Sky Park Thursday at 6 p.m.

Members of the club said residents of the area also may attend. According to a member, Mrs. Leona Lane, the club offers relaxation, recreation and an opportunity for people to meet and pursue their cultural desires.

Persons interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Lane or attend one of the meetings of the club.



AN ARRAY of numerous articles located by Palm Springs Police and charged for the series of burglaries which have occurred in homes throughout the city.

Only 'Hope' Seen In Aerospace Strike Deadlock

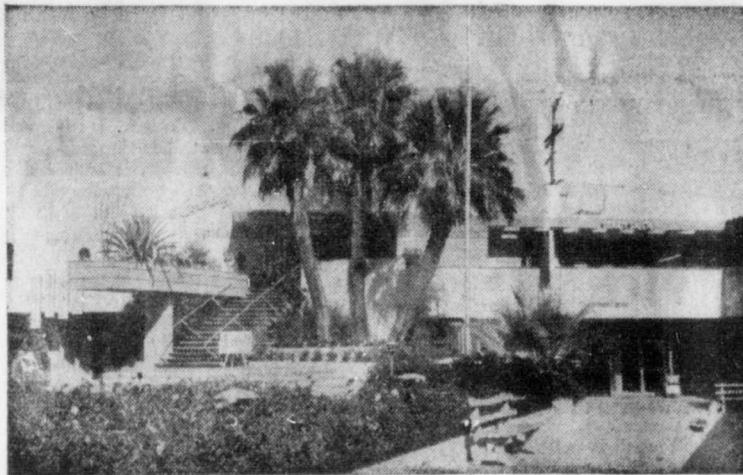
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—No quick solution is anticipated in deadlocked aerospace industry talks, the chairman of a Presidential fact finding board said Monday, but he is "hopeful" a settlement will be reached.

Dr. George Taylor told a news conference attended by President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers that preliminary talks with both labor and management were encouraging.

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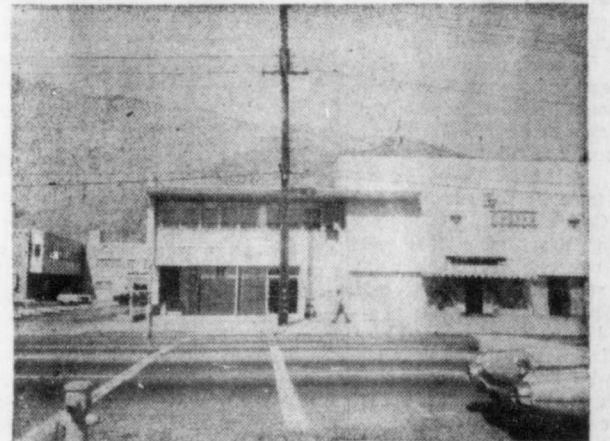
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ISOMATA STUDENTS include Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boelter, who are photographed here against the pine-scented backdrop that characterizes this mile-high campus.



ORIENTAL DRAMA occupies the attention of Matao Uriu, Japan's consul general in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Uriu, who are seen here with Mrs. Joseph Clapp of Palm Springs, who is both teacher and student this summer at Idyllwild.



ADMIRING the art exhibit are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siegel and their daughter and son-in-law, the Hy Finermans, who were among the many Villagers who climbed the Palms-to-Pines Highway Sunday for the production.

GO BACK TO ANCIENT EGYPT

Sandals 3,500 Years Old

Since practically everyone wears sandals in the desert, a peep into their history might be interesting.

Long before man learned to write, he made for himself this comfortable footwear — usually using matted grass or flat pieces of wood tied on with strips of animal hide. Cleopatra furthered the sandal fashion by wearing them regularly — lavishly trimmed and painted ones. And ever since, the sandal has been in fashion.

Noble History

To trace its noble history, first ago. Colorful, thong-type shoes we look at Egypt some 3,500 years were reserved for important persons and special occasions only. Beautifully decorated sandals turned up in King Tut's tomb, and later, Egyptian warriors lined their sandals with linen paintings of their enemies, to "trod upon the impure" with every step.

In Greece's Golden Age, sandals distinguished a free man from a barefoot slave.

The size, shape or trim of a man's sandals symbolized military prowess, class or religious distinction, or simply a bid for good luck.

Sandals Secret

On the distaff side, history turns up a Roman sandal with a secret

pocket for love letters. Chinese sandals were built on twin wooden stilts to protect the feet from deep mud and rainy rice paddies.

Favored for years as beach wear, free and easy sandals now appear everywhere, thanks to Cleopatra.

Desert Duplicate Bridge Club Winners Are Named

Milton Hoffman and Vi Thacker took first place, north-south, with a percentage of 60 at the monthly master point tournament of the Desert Duplicate Bridge Club. Ten tables were in play, with participants using a skip-Mitchell movement.

Other north-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Enders, second, 57 per cent; Dr. L. L. Laughlin and Myron Zobel, third, 56 per cent; and David Garthwaite and

Carl Lamer, fourth, 53 per cent. East-west winners were: Mrs. A. B. Ross and Mrs. T. C. Williams, first, 65 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. David Cunliffe, second, 62 per cent; Jessie Barrington and Helen Wilhelm, third, 60 per cent; and Mrs. P. A. Stale and Mrs. V. E. Curtis, fourth, 59 per cent.

The Palm Springs Unit will hold its monthly masterpoint tournament in the Pavilion Aug. 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

ISOMATA CALLS

Lovers of Drama Flock to Idyllwild

Theatre-lovers of the desert crowded to Idyllwild last weekend to attend the drama festival staged by the Idyllwild Arts Foundation — and to capture the pine-scented breezes that sweep over this mountain campus.

Climax of the drama weekend was the presentation on Sunday afternoon of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Beginning on Thursday afternoon, the program included lectures on the drama, and the presentation

of a series of theatre classics. Thursday evening, guests saw Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex"; Friday, Akutagawa's "Rashomon"; and Saturday, Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul"; climaxing with the Fry production Sunday afternoon.

Special guests of the foundation during the festival were Matao Uriu, Japan's consul general in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Uriu, who were especially interested in "Rashomon" and in the lectures given on the Japanese drama by Dr. Masami Kuni of Tokyo, who is a member of the foundation's faculty this summer.

ISOMATA (the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, an affiliate of the University of Southern California) is drawing to its mile-high campus this summer many residents of the desert — as faculty members, as students, and as visitors. Students include the Homer Boelters, who usually spend the whole season at ISOMATA. Mrs. Boelter is interested in crafts; her husband, a former lithographer, is enthusiastic about and skilled in ceramics.

Students at Idyllwild Dr. and Mrs. Franz Alexander have a cabin at Idyllwild; Anita is a student in the arts program, specializing in ceramics; Dr. Alexander drives up whenever time permits. Sally Sweet is a student in the painting workshop; Deri Rudolph is studying with the Junior Players; the Roderick Burnhams, who also have a summer home at Idyllwild, are interested in the arts; and Ann Johnston is engaged in ceramics.

In such a magnificent "classroom," studies at ISOMATA offer to boys and girls, men and women of all ages a unique and extremely pleasant way to delve into the arts on a summer schedule.

Legal Group Will Hear Mrs. Bowman

Mrs. Marjone Bowman, the only woman police officer in the Palm Springs Police Department, will be the featured speaker tomorrow night when the Desert Legal Secretaries Association meets at the Palm Springs Biltmore Hotel.

"The Police Woman's Place in Law Enforcement" will be the subject of her remarks, which will follow a 7:30 o'clock dinner. Mrs. Bowman, who will place special emphasis on juvenile problems, has been with the police department for seven years. She trained for her unique position at UCLA and the University of California Extension Center in San Francisco, and she has taken the FBI service training course.

The program will also include violin selections played by Stanley Spiegelman.

At the association's business session, plans will be discussed for the board of governors meeting to be held in Palm Springs next January. There will also be reports by Lila Hodgen and Virginia Hooten on the convention of the National Association of Legal Secretaries held last month in San Francisco.

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VISITORS at last weekend's Drama Festival included Mrs. William Bronstein and her daughter, Deborah. They were Idyllwild houseguests of the Herman Salks.

Brownie Troop Girls at Camp

Nine girls of Brownie Troop 11 in Twentynine Palms have just returned from a stay at Camp Confer in Running Springs.

In the group were Bonita Smulski, Susie Roberts, Ida Lou Cheney, Julie Ann Leibert, Janet Lee Lebolt, Corky Smith, Janine Wotherpoon, Cindy Reynolds, and Deborah Kennedy.

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Mrs. Klocke at WSCS Institute

Mrs. Walter Klocke, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Church in Desert Hot Springs, is one of 400 women currently attending an institute sponsored by the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church. The study sessions are being held in San Diego at California Western University.

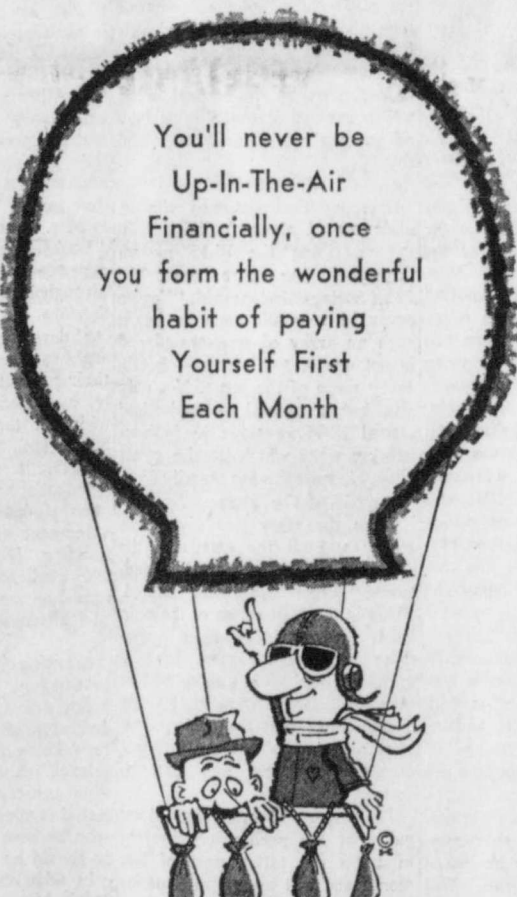
The institute is offering courses to WSCS members who are preparing to assume leadership in their local organizations.



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PHILLIP GENE STAFFORD is to be a fifth and sixth grade teacher at Cielo Vista School in September. Born in Colorado, Stafford holds a BA and MA in Education from Long Beach State College. His earlier teaching experience was in the elementary grades in Anaheim. He and Mrs. Stafford have two sons, ages four and five. His favorite sports are hunting, fishing and bowling.

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

Wednesday August 8, 1962

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — If you do not follow through with commitments, this can be a very difficult day for you. Be trustworthy. Later, be sensitive to the feelings and desires of loved one.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20) — During A. M. associates may seem not to want to go along with you on plans already made. Show you are in earnest and hard-working and they then become enthusiastic, cooperative. Don't argue.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21) — Instead of being forceful with co-workers, realize that everyone has a right to his, or her, own ideas. Strive for greater harmony. Be cooperative, kind.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) — Remain steadfast to duty and don't go off on any tangent today or tonight. It's not worth the price or the money. Be courageous — smile though there may be sadness.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) — Make sure you handle all home and family affairs wisely and without procrastination now. Don't lose your temper. Be full of life, charming with everyone.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Important you drive or walk carefully today and also think before you speak. An untold word could bring an unhappy separation. Remember that arguments only raise the blood pressure, too.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Start practicing economy right now. Money cannot buy everything. Do any work necessary around your property yourself and save money. Be a real asset, well-liked, in your organization.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Being overly forceful with others could be a great mistake today. Find fault with yourself, if you have to. Courtesy and gentility will bring far better results.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — If you get nervous over secret affairs now, this can be a most difficult day. Be poised instead and make great headway in career, business. Assist those who are in real need.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You may feel that others are against you now and you will never get your wishes. Follow along accepted standards instead and turn adversity into opportunity. Be friendly.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Steer clear of arguments and don't make any radical changes today or tonight. Insure security thusly and improve credit. Impress higher-ups with your fine ability, also, in public affairs.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You want to run off to new places and things, but it is best to confine yourself to research and getting ideas from your paper. Don't work too hard. Be sensible. "Think!"

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TV in Review

By DOC QUIGG
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — First, we must ask ourselves — why am I here? Making a vacation relief, that's why am I here. Am I happy to be here? All right, let's knock off the stupid questions. There's work to be done, repeats to be run.

And speaking of repeats, I feel all of us owe a debt to Fendall Yexxa and ABC-TV for digging up and repeating the magnificent work that a little group of photographers began just 20 years ago Tuesday. They were committing to film the activity of their buddies — the 1st Division, United States Marine Corps.

The place was Guadalcanal, the island that the United States forces in World War II wrote permanently into the history of American high valor, desperation, and painful triumph. Yexxa turned Sunday's "Editor's Choice" on ABC into a program of commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the U.S. Marines' landing in the Solomon Islands.

Reported Marine Action
I admit to some prejudice in the matter, having done some reporting of Marine activity in that area during the war and having spent many hours in a friendly tavern with Yexxa in postwar years listening to him talk about the Marine Corps. I think I know some of the feeling he must have had in retelling the story of the agony in the jungle.

Yexxa brought in both American and Japanese survivors of the battle to help him reconstruct the campaign as the pictures unfolded. Among them was Nicolai Stevenson, a company captain, and Adam Sowa, at that time a private.

Recalls Bayonet Fight
Stevenson recalled an attack on 900 Japanese who landed near the Tenaru River. "Their rear-guard turned to face us. We came to about 100 yards from the Japanese, who were pouring on the rifle and machinegun fire. I gave the signal to fix bayonets. We rushed in, and the Japanese broke off their fire and fixed their own bayonets. A Japanese company and C Company met head-on in a fierce bayonet fight. The Japanese company was finished off. By late afternoon there was nothing but dead men on the banks of the Tenaru."

Said Major Naotomo Hosokawa: "The night we landed, pitch black, there was this terrible smell of death; when day broke, hundreds of our comrades' bodies were strewn along the seashore."

Sowa, watching a burial scene, said: "There weren't many crosses at that time, but 20 years or 40 years, we'll never forget." But Yexxa recalled a rough cross, crudely lettered, and his voice trembled a bit when he read the inscription: "And when I get to heaven, to St. Peter I will tell, another Marine reporting, Sir, I've served my time in hell."

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TOP SHOW TONIGHT—Agnes Moorehead and Edwards Andrews co-star on "The Comedy Spot" at 9:00 p.m. over CBS-TV. Miss Moorehead plays the nagging wife of Harley Campbell a hen pecked husband who manages to find a way of killing her, but faces an untimely end himself at the hands of the beautiful Miss Edwards, portrayed by Ruta Lee.

(c) Colorcast TUESDAY August 7 5:00 p.m. 2—Comedy Time 3—Movie 5—Pocoye 7—Love Rob 11—Superman 13—Tharston 3:30—Lone Ranger 7—Soup's Sales 11—Casper 3:47-8-10-13—News 5—Bozo 9—News 11—Hiway Patrol 3:47-8-10-13—News 6:15 3:47-8-10-13—News 6:30 2:35-10—News 4—Curt Massey (c) 6—Broken Arrow 7—Tombrone 9—Cartoons 11—Space Angel 13—Waterfront 2:45-11—News 3—Top Plays 4—Wynett Earp	6—Bugs Bunny 7—B. Masters 9—Theatre 11—Hock Hound 13—World Wonders 7:15 2—News 7:30 2—Marshall Dillon 3—Follow The Sun 4—10—Laramie (c) 5—Bear Odds 7—Bugs Bunny 8—This Day 9—Bear of Post 11—Groucho 13—Wanderlust 8:00 p.m. 2—Password 5—Y. Dettinger 6—7—Bach, Father 9—1—Led 3 Lives 11—Rescue 8 13—Parade Hits 8:30 2—Dobie Gillis 3:40—Hitchcock 5—Roller Skating 6—New Breed 9—Kingdom Sea (c) 11—M Squad 13—Annapolis 9:00 p.m. 2—Comedy Spot	3—New Breed 4—10—Dick Powell 9—Movie (c) 11—Divorce Court 13—Underwater 9:30 2—Labad & Me 7—For a Song 13—Coronado 9 10:00 p.m. 2—Talent Scouts 3:67—Alcos 4:10—Cains 100 5—Clete Roberts 11—News 13—S.A.7 10:15 5:13—News 10:30 3—To Know 5—Steve Allen 11—P. Coates 13—Mike Stokely 11:00 p.m. 2—3:47-9—News 5—Movie 11—Tom Duggan 11:15 2:9—Movie 3:4—Tonight (c) 11:30 7—S. F. Beat 8—Movie
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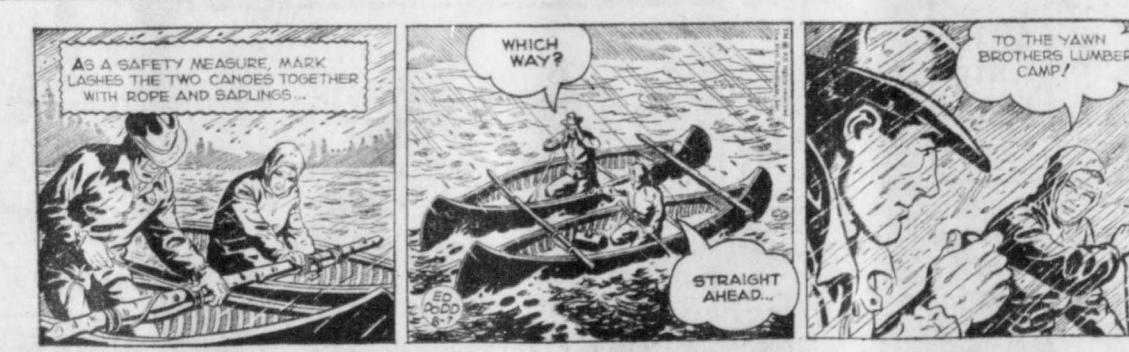
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Do Restrictions Defeat Intent?

A Southern city has been considering legislation which would ban the construction of any more service stations within its boundaries. One reason is that gas wars have been frequent and fierce there, and many people blame this on "overbuilding."

Elsewhere in the country it is argued that service stations are unsightly, unsafe and unnecessarily numerous. Therefore, the argument runs, the thing to do is either outlaw new building or to severely restrict it.

Here in Palm Springs the City Planning Commission has been adverse to construction of new service stations and the City Council is about split on the proposition.

At least three applications for service station permits in the area of the new Tramway Road along North Palm Canyon Drive have been turned down in recent months. Another refused just last month had been proposed for Tahquitz-McCallum and Sunrise Way.

These views have drawn interesting comment from an employee newspaper published by a leading oil company. It observes: "Ironically, such restrictions would lessen the oil companies' ability to do just what the pro-

posers want them to do — reduce the number of service stations."

The reason for that is simple. This company, like others, has been cutting back on the number of its retail outlets. As new, modern stations go up, a greater number of old, unprofitable, or by-passed stations go out. It's just good business to sell more products through fewer stations — and, in addition, this helps the company to attract and hold the better, more ambitious dealers.

"But," says the paper, "the program can't work if we can't build new stations. No oil company can simply abandon old stations in any great number without building new ones — usually in new locations. It's all one process."

The argument that service stations are hazardous is without foundation — as relatively low insurance rates applied to them proves. And the trim modern station is anything but an eyesore.

So, to quote the paper once more, this company believes "that service stations are safe and slightly and good citizens. Granted freedom from unrealistic zoning restrictions, they will continue to shrink in number but grow in profitability and efficiency — and value to every community."



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Today lets discourse
On various themes,
Litter and judges
And new parking schemes.

I think this new judicial method of handling lesser offenders will go a long way toward curing careless motorists and too exuberant teen-agers.

IN INDIANA, a judge instead of chucking juvenile miscreants into jail decreed that they be spanked in public, clean up the mess they made and be given a decent hair cut.

That was hitting them where it hurts and I don't mean the spankings.

The judge took all of the glamor out of the case.

TO A MINORITY of juveniles, if one of their gang has seen the inside of a jail, he's a sort of hero. He's proven that he is tough. And that offbeat hairstyle adds to his aura.

But where's the glamor in being paddled in public, given a neat sanitary hair-do or janitor work. It's tougher to lose your image than to sit in the klink.

THE IDEA has spread and traffic offenders who laugh at a fine or jail, are now given sentences to make them think.

Like spending a night in a receiving hospital, cleaning up debris from motor crashes or taken on a conducted tour of jail to see what it's like.

JIMMY COOPER, of the chamber of commerce, says the litter-bugs are still with us only now they come king size.

Instead of just tossing a bit of tissue or a beer can out of their cars, they gather the stuff in cartons and dump it in the open desert. And being lazy as well as sloppy, they dump it near the highway.

He says there's a spot north of town just off Highway 111 which is becoming a dump and a mess for people coming into town to see. It's cheaper than paying the waste disposal department but could be expensive if the law catches up with the slovenly.

UNDERSTAND two-story parking "lots" are being considered as an answer to a big problem here. You could get twice as many cars — in the same space.

Reminds me of a time years ago when I arrived in a Midwestern city late at night and my hotel reservation was on the 13th floor.

THOUGHT I was looking the next morning when I looked out of the window and right across the street were rows of parked autos. And found out that all of the way from a basement on up 17 floors, were rows of parked cars. Using elevators to save space, they took care of hundreds of autos on one city lot.

Of course, here it would have to be held to two stories with only the small cars, if any, on the roof so they wouldn't stick up more than 30 feet.

And the attendant would have to be careful when he zoomed a car backwards into a small space on the roof.

There wouldn't be time to yell: Look out below!

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day I got a potted plant from one of my children. I think!

Anyway, it came from a local florist with a card which read, "From the — family." I am sure it came from one of my sons, who lives about 300 miles away. I am real angry about it. I think they should have at least signed their given names. My daughter here in town says I am being silly. Of course, I could have called the florist and found out where it came from, but I was too hurt. What do you think about it?

—MRS. STILL ANGRY
DEAR MRS. STILL: You are turning a simple potted plant into a jungle of trouble. Many mothers were forgotten entirely on Mother's Day. Be glad you weren't one of them.

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that a hostess should be complimented if a guest picks up her china or silverware to admire it and see what company made it. We were at a dinner party last night and I picked up

a plate and turned it over to examine it more closely and everyone looked shocked. I don't want to embarrass myself again. Did I do something wrong or not?

—LOVES NICE THINGS

DEAR ABBY: I am an ex-sailor, married a year. We are both 31 and, Abby, can you believe it, I am trying to teach my wife how to wash dishes. She never rinses the soap off dishes or glasses. She says you don't have to go to all that trouble because the dish towel does that. I never eat at her mother's because I don't like soapy tea. Can a dish towel remove soap? Please put your answer in the paper. She won't believe me.

—EX-SAILOR

DEAR EX-SAILOR: You don't have to join the Navy to know how important water is! A dish towel will NOT remove soap residue. Rinsing is necessary. People have become violently ill from unrinsed dishes and glassware.

DEAR ABBY: You can tell "From Missouri" that when our son was two weeks old he turned COMPLETELY over in his crib and we have witnesses to prove it. Now he is 26 months old, and four-year-old neighbor boys are afraid to wrestle with him. How about that?

—MRS. D. VINTON

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

Remember When

August 7, 1952

Forty-nine building permits for construction costing \$897,259 were issued in July bringing the seven-month total for 1952 to \$3,382,598.

A portion of the new interchange between Highway 111 and U.S. 60-70-99 at Palm Springs Junction was opened to traffic.

County supervisors set the date for a bond election for a new Juvenile Hall at the county seat as November 4.

Under sponsorship of the Palm Springs Kiwanis Club a campaign was launched to have every voter in Palm Springs check on his registration before the Sept. 11 deadline.

City council authorized the purchase of a new automobile for the police department. That raised the number of patrol cars to three but one of these was reported in bad condition.

Palm Springs high school board of trustees reduced the school tax rates for the district seven cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The next tax is 60 cents. It was 67 cents.

Bring in every available bit of scrap metal and also all fats, was the plea of Dr. John R. Macartney, chairman of the local salvage committee as he launched a week-long intensive salvage drive.

August 7, 1952

The Ted Griffiths home in Merito Vista tract was gutted by fire. Police Officer William Prater discovered the blaze and sounded the alarm on his siren. Within a few minutes members of the Volunteer Department were on the scene. The Desert Sun said the town wasn't entirely deserted. Along with the firemen came 24 private automobiles, occupants of which "did a fine job hampering the efforts of the firemen."

NEW YORK — Francis Cardinal Spellman, on the Supreme Court decision banning the use of a state-written prayer in New York public schools:

"The decision strikes at the very heart of a Godly tradition in which America's children have for so long been raised."

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Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun 7

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Democratic Vote Victory May Content Republicans

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the record so far of the Democratic controlled 87th Congress, Republicans might be content if the Democrats won the 88th Congress to be elected in November.

A Republican presidential nominee in 1964 then might reasonably hope to duplicate the triumph of Harry S. Truman in 1948. Truman made the Republican controlled 80th Congress his principal 1948 campaign issue. He said the 80th was the worst, ever, a do-nothing Congress.

The Democrats had nominated HST reluctantly. They didn't expect him to win. The Truman-Alben Barkley ticket won and carried a Democratic Congress into office as well. Grateful Democrats promptly rewarded HST and Barkley at the taxpayers' expense. The President's salary was hiked from \$75,000 to \$100,000 annually and he was voted a \$50,000 annual tax-free expense account.

Congress voted also to raise congressional salaries and provided tax free expense accounts for the vice president and speaker. Congress appropriated \$2,500 to provide for Barkley a gold medal. These rewards were symbolic of Democratic surprise and delight at finding their party in control of government after a campaign they had entered with little hope and no confidence.

Badly Marked Record

The record of the first Kennedy Congress is badly marked. A smart campaigner could turn such a record against a Democratic presidential nominee in 1964. Republican congressional campaigners expect to harvest votes on that issue this year. They combine hope with confi-

dence that the voters will return a Republican majority to the House of Representatives in November.

If so, President Kennedy's 1964 re-election campaign will be underwritten by an effective alibi for whatever may afflict the Democrats in the new 88th Congress. The composition of the Senate is such that the Republicans cannot win control. Senate terms are staggered so that only one-third of the seats regularly are filled at any congressional election. A Republican controlled House in the 88th Congress, however, would blur the issue of responsibility for what Congress does or does not accomplish.

Program Largely Defeated

The record of the current 87th Congress is not blurred. Congress would look better if it were. This is the eighth month of this congressional session. Most of the Kennedy program has been defeated so far or stymied. The elderly gentlemen who chair the two appropriations committees wrangled for weeks on a question of protocol. Only now is the appropriations log-jam beginning to break up.

The Senate lost itself in a filibuster against the space communications bill. The filibuster was conducted by New Deal-Fair Deal-New Frontier statesmen who long have denounced the filibuster technique as an obscenity. The ease with which these liberals have risen above principle fits the pattern of this 87th Congress. The pattern is not one to increase the respect of the voters for the national legislature or for the legislators.

The Democrats are offering the Republicans a real chance to pick themselves up off the floor.

Letters to the Editor...

Editor
The Desert Sun

Sir,
The Humane Society of the U.S., Washington, D. C. in their monthly "News" appeals to all who object to cruelty to animals, and particularly to cruelty presented as entertainment, to write to the National Broadcasting Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, and to the American Broadcasting Co., 7 West 66 St., New York City, asking them to cancel plans for their rodeo shows in the coming winter season.

Heretofore the networks have televised rodeos only sporadically but this winter Both NBC and ABC intend to glorify rodeos on hour-long shows every week. Both series will be fictional adventure stories making heroes of rodeo "champions" (the ABC "Champion" is a former auto salesman).

Belton Mouras, director of Livestock Dept. of the Humane Society of U.S. said "These plans mean that every week during the series many animals will be painfully injured and probably some will be maimed and killed, to provide television entertainment."

Mr. Mouras said flatly that "it isn't possible to stage a standard rodeo without cruelty to animals and special productions for television probably will be worse than many of the regular rodeos."

Apparently nothing but public

opinion can prevent television networks and stations from continuing to present rodeo cruelties as sport and entertainment. The HSUS and thousands of individual humanitarians have vigorously protested past shows, but networks and stations have ignored the protests. The National Association of Broadcasters has told the HSUS that it is unable to enforce its own Television Code which prohibits cruelty to animals.

The HSUS last year petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to refuse licenses to TV stations that present cruelty as entertainment, contenting that this violates the legal requirements that TV stations be operated "in the public interest," and later asked a Federal Court to enjoin such broadcasts. Both the FCC and the court said that under present laws they could not act.

The terrible cruelties of the Cheyenne, Wyo., rodeo, one of the worst in the nation would lose \$60,000 of prospective television income if all humane societies would refuse to "supervise" the rodeo. Promoters of the rodeo use the "supervision" as a hoax or "proof" that no cruelty occurs. If many would write the NBC and ABC as suggested in the first paragraph above, it could help eliminate such atrocities.

Evelyn C. Knudsen
Desert Hot Springs

Other Editors

Edmund Burke said he did not know "the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people." But Soviet commissar Walter Ulbricht has indicted, convicted and committed the 17,000,000 people of East Germany to a 42,000 square mile prison.

And the offense of the East Germans is simply that they oppose the Communist rule which has reduced their once attractive and productive land to one of drabness and food shortages.

In addition to the Berlin wall and the no-man's land along the West German border, it now is reported that the "people's" government of this Marxist compound is sealing off its Baltic Coast with a three-mile zone and a ban on motor boats, sailboats or rubber rafts that might be used for escape. What has been a Bastille must now be made a Devil's Island.

This order illustrates not only the moral viciousness of a totalitarian order but also its political bankruptcy and a self-consuming

economic poverty. For if a large part of the energies and resources of a minority regime must be devoted to keeping burp-guns guards over the more trained and more productive majority, there is obviously less left with which to develop a "workers' paradise."

The very weakness of the Communist position in East Germany poses some serious questions for the West. Pressure on West Berlin is evidently rising somewhat. Talk of a Soviet-East German treaty may take on an urgency tinged with desperation.

Yet if Moscow persists in raising the subject, it should be remembered that no legal basis exists even for the East Berlin wall. At most, if the Communist felt they must close the Berlin escape route, they should have strung their barbed wire between East Berlin and East Germany. Whereas the presence of Western troops in West Berlin is in accord with postwar agreements, the wall is a violation of the status of East Berlin.

—Christian Science Monitor

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

House GOPs Have Another Issue

WASHINGTON — For three months the Senate clamored against the Administration's No Win policy toward Sino-Soviet Communism — and then it became the turn of the House of Representatives.

It came about in an indirect manner. On last July 16th, a number of Congressmen with foreign-extracted names — Derwinski, Gialmo, Norrell, Schneebeli, Wallhauser, Ostertag et al. — spent the afternoon oratorically observing Captive Nations' Week. They were joined by Congressmen named Alger, Barry, Monagan, Flood, Lindsay, Judd and others, some of whom have large groups of foreign-extracted constituents and some who don't.

Spirit of Accommodation

In the midst of rhetorical fireworks Monagan inserted into the record President Kennedy's proclamation of Captive Nations' Week, 1962, and President Eisenhower's equivalent proclamation of 1959. There was quite a difference, and it spells out what a growing number of legislators regard as the Kennedy Administration's spirit of accommodation with the Soviet Union.

President Eisenhower opened with two "whereas" clauses in which he mentioned the captor nation as well as the captives. He noted that many natives have been "made captive by the imperialistic and aggressive policies of Soviet Communism." He added that "the Soviet-dominated nations have been deprived of their national independence." He urged that we "study the plight of the Soviet-dominated . . . peoples of these captive nations."

It was a formalized, far-from-ferocious statement, but the point is that it named the enemy. President Kennedy, in a somewhat shorter statement, never mention-

ed Russia or China. He contented himself with noting that the 86th Congress had designated the third week of July as Captive Nations' Week, and then ventured the dubious generality that "the principles of self-government and human freedom are universal ideals and the common heritage of mankind."

Speeches Censored

Considering that we spend two-thirds of our national budget for anti-Communist purposes, and that Mr. Kennedy is a famed orator with a stable of talented speechwriters, you can't help thinking that he might have made more of his opportunity to blast the Sino-Soviet enemy.

The matter might be no more than academic, except that for a long time now the State and Defense Departments' censors have been snipping words like "victory" and proper names like Russia and Red China from official speeches. Mr. Kennedy's proclamation seemed to follow the over-all policy of the soft line. Congressman Pelly went so far as to "find myself wondering if no proclamation might not have been better" than the President's all-too-circumspect one.

My guess is that many of the Republican Congressmen who spoke on the House floor will now find it useful to run against the No Win policy, as well as against Medicare, anti-business, deficit spending, power-seeking, the Kennedy machine and all the rest. It gives House members with foreign-extracted constituents a real rabble-rousing issue, and I doubt if many will resist it.

Kennedy Resists Panaceas

It will be well, however, if they do resist the extreme accusations. Certainly Mr. Kennedy is not indifferent to the fate of the satellite countries, and no-

body expects him to start a war of liberation. The President has acted with resolution in his return to nuclear testing, and in putting American training cadres into South Vietnam.

He has thus far resisted disarmament panaceas, although he has evidently listened and talked a good deal in that area. He has strengthened the armed forces, and has enjoyed triumphs in Space and missilery. No President in our time has worked harder at the job, or brought more brainpower to the post, and his personal popularity is rightly much higher than the acceptance of his political programs or foreign policy.

In sum, the President continues to be too much influenced by men whose names often get into this column and whom he ought to comb out his household. He might begin with the speechwriter who prepared the Captive Nations proclamation, which was like a skit on the Garden of Eden story with the Serpent left out.

QUOTES

JACKSON, Miss. — Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson, in commuting the death sentence of a convicted killer to life imprisonment:

"If I have made a mistake in this act of commutation and am judged by mortal men and the Master, my mistake will be on the side of mercy."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actress Janet Leigh, commenting on her divorce suit against her actor-husband Tony Curtis:

"We like one another altogether too much to stay together and make each other unhappy."

DAILY CROSSWORD

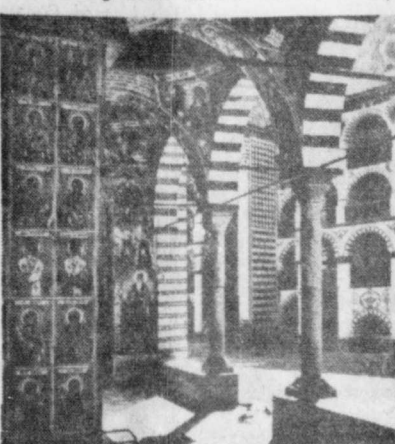
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1. Mania	4. Vehicle	7. Emblem of Turkey	10. "King" Cole	13. Nautical chain	16. American caricaturist	19. Pigeon	22. Anxious	25. Cuts, as grass	28. Friend: Fr.
2. Hemp	5. Confess	8. American Indian	11. A gypsy, for one	14. Early domestic	17. Instead of 19. Stun	20. Confederate soldier	23. Fencers' foils	26. Friend: Fr.	29. Dusters
3. Monetary unit: Ecuador	6. American Eskimo tool	9. Fortresses	12. Assumed name	15. Swiss river	18. Malt beverage	21. Fencers' foils	24. Reptation: abbr.	27. Son of Bela	30. Dusters
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34. Man's nickname	35. Yes: dial.	36. A ship pest	37. Greek letter	38. To adorn	39. Tidal wave	40. Bout	41. Becomes puffer, as yeast dough	42. Down	43. Handle
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RILA MONASTERY

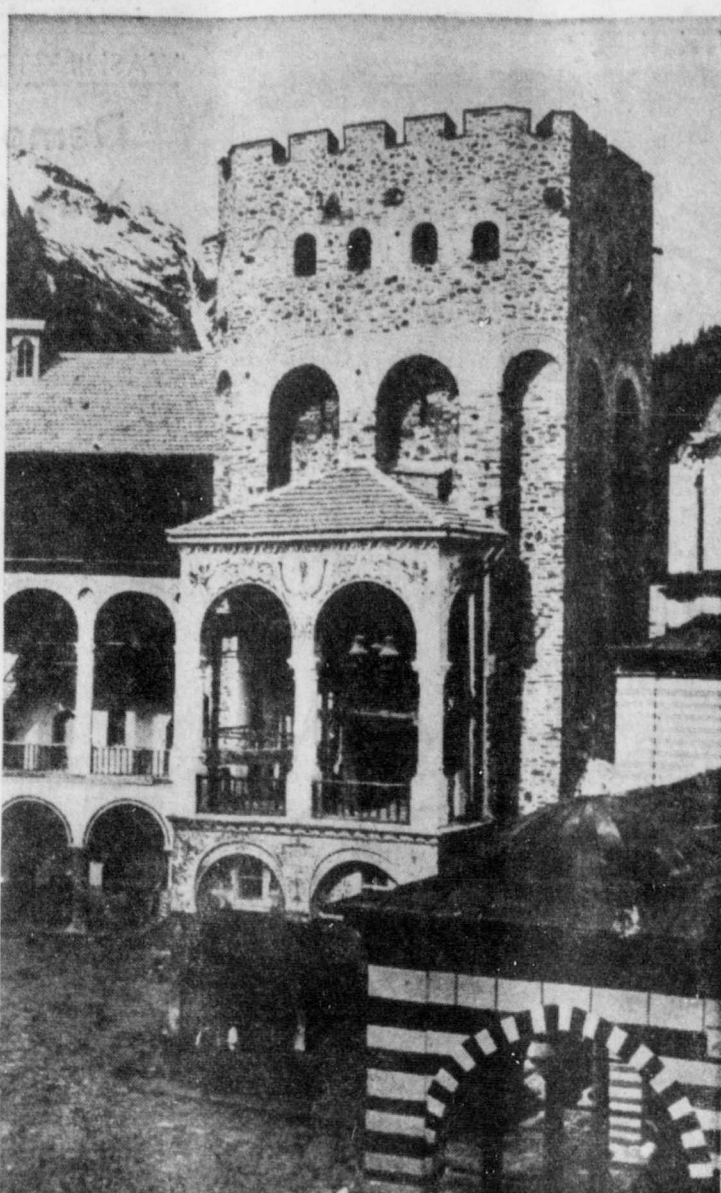
IN THE bosom of the Rila Mountains of Bulgaria lies one of the ancient monuments to its history and culture. This monastery was founded by the hermit, Ivan Rilski, at the end of the ninth century. Monument houses valuable art relics, gospels, manuscripts and ancient weapons. Other buildings include the Virgin Mary church, library, museum.



This is a general view of the monastery.



View of entrance to Virgin Mary church. Tower is set among Gothic-like arches surrounding the courtyard.



DESERT SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LEGAL NOTICE
FRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING. His principal place of business is situated at 866 Oleander Road, Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California. His name in full and his place of residence is as follows:

DONALD E. FIELD
111 North Calle Marcus
Palm Springs, California
DATED: July 18, 1962
DONALD E. FIELD
State of California,
County of Riverside, ss.
On this 18th day of July, 1962, before me, HENRY V. CLEARY, personally appeared DONALD E. FIELD, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

HENRY V. CLEARY
Notary Public in and for the State of California
Published: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1962
No. 903
The following copy of "Notice" of the original of which was filed for record as Instrument No. 70239 on July 26, 1962, in the office of the Recorder of said County, is sent you as an examination of the title to said property shows you may have an interest in the Trustee's Sale proceedings.

UNION BANK, as Trustee,
By Edward A. Harris,
Authorized Signator
NOTICE OF BREACH AND ELECTION TO SELL UNDER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That UNION BANK, formerly known as UNION BANK & TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, a corporation, is Trustee under a deed of trust or transfer in trust dated July 1, 1962, executed by F. M. M. HOTEL, INC., a California corporation October 27, 1961, in Book 3008, Page 574, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Riverside County, California.

That a breach of the obligations for which such deed or transfer is made has occurred in that the entire amount owing July 1, 1962 is unpaid.
That by reason thereof, the undersigned, present beneficiary under such deed or transfer, as executed and delivered to said Trustee, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and has surrendered to said Trustee such deed or transfer and all documents evidencing obligations secured thereby, and has declared and secured thereby, and has elected to foreclose on the property described in the deed of trust or transfer in trust above referred to, the record of which is made a part of this notice for description of the premises, to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

Dated July 23, 1962
UNION BANK,
A California Corporation
By Edward A. Harris,
Authorized Signator
Published July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1962
Lost & Found
HUMAN SOCIETY of Palm Springs Inc., 17825 N. Indian Ave. (North Palm Springs) near Payvins. If you do not find your dog there - USE A WANT AD.

GET CASH
For Your Furn. & Appliances
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE STERMS
67-951 HIWAY 111 Ph. 328-3335
COMPLETE King size bed, 2 twin mattresses, pictures, 21" T.V., wing chair & ottoman. Call 324-9005.

WONDERING WHO TO CALL FOR THAT FIX UP JOB?
YOU'LL FIND ONE in These Columns Who Can Do It!

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Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
REFRIGERATION - Air Cond. PLUMBING - REPAIRS
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325-3309
Appliance Repairs
HAROLD'S APPLIANCE SERV.
All Small Appliances Repaired
Used & Rebuilt Vacuums - Bags
140 E. Andreas Ph. 324-4933
Brick & Concrete Work
Concrete and Masonry work, all types. 10'x20' Concr. patio \$89.00
Lic. Contr. Ph. 329-5762, 324-3006
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CRYSTAL CARPET & DRAPERY CLEANERS. We guarantee to remove WATER, COFFEE & BEVERAGE stains. Reas. For further info. Phone 325-2283.
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696 Oleander Rd. Ph. 325-6511

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REMODEL YOUR HOME or building. Swimming pools a specialty. Licensed Contractor.
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PAINTING & PAPERHANGING. By the hour or contract. Prices reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Ph. 328-1620.
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PLUMBING: Lic. 30 yrs. cooler service, water heaters & sewers installed. Stoppages cleaned by elect. 24 hr. service. Ph. 325-6373

LAFF-A-DAY
PET SHOP
"It must be a new breed developed by the dog-food companies."

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F-22
On Friday, August 17, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the City of Indio, State of California, PEARSON, SCOTT & COMPANY, as trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by Cedric Garagiano and Eva L. Garagiano, husband and wife as joint tenants, recorded June 12, 1959 in Book 2460 page 181 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Riverside County, California, by reason of default of the obligor, notice of the breach or default, notice of the sale, and a copy of the Deed of Trust, will be sold at public auction to satisfy the obligations secured thereby including the principal sum of \$2,084.00 in unpaid principal, and \$2,084.00 in unpaid principal, and the note secured thereby, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% plus other advances made by Beneficiary. (Corporate Seal)
Pearson, Scott and Company
By E. O. Tass, Secretary
Published: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1962
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F-28
On Friday, August 17, 1962 at 10:15 o'clock A.M. at the west entrance to the County buildings on Highway 111, in Indio, California in the City of Indio, State of California, Pearson Scott and Company as trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by White and Associates, Ltd. recorded Dec. 8, 1961, in Book 3303 page 313 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Riverside County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the principal sum of \$2,084.00 in unpaid principal, and \$2,084.00 in unpaid principal, and the note secured thereby, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% plus such other sums as may have been advanced by the beneficiary. Dated July 24, 1962 (Corporate Seal)
Pearson, Scott and Company
Eunice O. Tass, Secretary
Published July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1962
CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
It is hereby certified as follows: The undersigned is a person doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name, "SAL'S RESTAURANT".
By Keith A. Gregory
Assistant Secretary
Published July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1962

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No. F-28
On Tuesday, August 28, 1962, at 11:00 A.M. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated March 22, 1959, executed by WILLIAM F. BOLAND, JR. and EDYTHE BOLAND, husband and wife, and recorded April 30, 1959, in Book 2462, page 367, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Riverside County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Main front entrance of Title Insurance and Trust Company Building, at 3499 Tenth Street, Riverside, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the Desert Judicial District, in said County and State described as:
Lot 29 of DUNE LAKE PLAZA UNIT NO. 1, as shown by Map on file in Book 35 page 13 of Maps, records of Riverside County, California.
Said sale, will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$2,665.08, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% plus other advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, and of election to be recorded in Book 3115, page 588, of said Official Records.
Date: July 25, 1962
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY as said Trustee.
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No. F-28
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By Keith A. Gregory
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Policy for Rail Reform Toughened

CHICAGO (UPI)—The nation's railroads have announced a tougher policy on reform of "featherbedding" work rules in an apparent attempt to force presidential intervention to halt a threatened strike by five operating unions.

The railroads' announcement came Monday during hearing of a federal court petition for an injunction to block the lines from unilaterally invoking work rules changes recommended by a presidential railroad commission.

Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry said he would rule today on the injunction petition of the five on-train brotherhoods. He also said he would rule on a defense motion for dismissal.

J.E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said the shift toward the tougher stand on work rules was aimed at getting "this thing out of court and force the hand of the unions."

"If the suit is dismissed, we believe the President on his own initiative will appoint an emergency board," Wolfe said.

The unions, in their petition, argued that the presidential commission recommendations violated the Railway Labor Act because they were not the same as the rules changes sought in 1959 by the carriers.

Then the carriers announced they were reverting to the original 1959 demands.

While the commission recommendations called for elimination of 13,000 firemen from freight and yard work in the next year and gradual elimination of the jobs of 28,000 other firemen over a 10-year period, the 1959 notices would permit immediate dismissal of all 41,000 firemen on freight and yard service.

The presidential commission recommendations, which the railroads announced July 17 would take effect Aug. 16, also provided changes in pay structure, including raises for three-fourths of some 200,000 operating employees. The 1959 notices called for the pay structure changes without raises.

Breaks Precedent

LONDON (UPI)—Augustin Cardinal Bea Sunday became the first Roman Catholic cardinal in more than 400 years to enter Lambeth Palace, London seat of the Anglican archbishop of Canterbury.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, the archbishop and head of the Church of England, lunched with the cardinal, president of the Vatican Secretariat for the Unity of Christian Churches.

The last cardinal in Lambeth Palace was Cardinal Pole, who went there in 1558 when Mary I, Roman Catholic Queen, was on the throne.

'Not Voting' on Bills Is One Tactic of Congress

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Letter from Miss Ellie F. Ogburn, Danville, Va., to the Washington Post:

"For 25 years I have taught American history and government. I have tried to instill in my students a love of country and a respect for government. Recently I was a visitor to the gallery of the House of Representatives. There had to be a second roll call to obtain a quorum, a congressman had to request order and finally the chair was forced to talk the members to stop talking and sit down. There were boys and girls in the galleries from all over the United States. They had come to see how the duly elected congressmen of the greatest country on earth conducted the business of making laws. It was a sorry spectacle."

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Dean Chance Gives 'Halos' New Sparkle With 5-2 Bosox Win



AN ANGEL, at that, Leon Wagner who whacked three hits, one a double, and drove in two runs as he sparked the L.A. Angels to a 5-2 win over the Boston Red Sox Monday to snap a three-game losing streak for Rig's pennant contenders.

SPORTS in The Sun

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Pro Pigskin Camp Briefs

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI)—Coach Bob Waterfield was training his Los Angeles Rams today in closed session.

Waterfield said the training would be closed for the rest of the week, until Saturday's exhibition opener with the Washington Redskins.

Clendon Thomas, former Oklahoma star, will be returned to offensive duty if Joe Marconi fails to turn up in the camp in the next couple of days, Waterfield said Monday.

Thomas has been playing defensive halfback although he has considerable playing experience in the offensive spot. Marconi has refused to appear for training and insists on being traded.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The San Diego Charger strength was down to 48 today.

Head coach Sid Gillman Monday announced end Mike Brown and quarterback Nick Papac were cut from the roster. Brown attended Ottawa (Kansas) College

Golfing with ALEX MORRISON Teacher of Champions



Phil Rodgers checks swing and direction of shots during practice with club on ground in front of feet.

PHIL RODGERS, a 24-year-old native San Diegan, played almost flawless golf to win the 1962 L. A. Open with a record total of 268.

The great accuracy of his drives, irons and putting netted him a finishing 62 over the difficult par 71 Rancho course. Two weeks later, in the Palm Springs Classic, the former Marine experienced considerable difficulty about direction even with short iron shots.

As an aid toward swinging better and checking direction he placed a club on the ground in front of his feet to indicate the desired line of flight.

When his shots continued off line he turned to his friend Gene Littler for an explanation. Gene, being called to the first tee, could do no more than sympathize with Rodgers.

As my camera recorded, Phil was turning his head forward before striking the ball. This is sure to lessen both striking force and accuracy for any player.

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Rookie Hurls Six-Hit Gem As Cherubs Smack Out 14

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Fowler Hit In Face By Line Drive

BOSTON (UPI)—A rip in the pennant dream of the Los Angeles Angels was stitched up today on a report that ailing relief ace Art Fowler would rejoin the club almost immediately.

The 40-year-old Fowler, who has won four games and saved six more for the Angels already this season, was reported in good condition at a hospital after being felled by a line drive during Los Angeles batting practice.

Doctors at Santa Maria Hospital took eight stitches in a cut



Art Fowler

on Fowler's face and announced that X-rays showed no serious injury.

Fowler's message to manager Bill Rigney that he expected to be back in uniform for Wednesday's game brought a spontaneous cheer from his teammates when it was read in the Angel dressing room following Monday night's game.

The injury occurred after Fowler had appeared in six successive Los Angeles games and maintained his club-leading 2.63 earned run average.

Sports Capsules

FORMER BOXER DIED

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for George (Kid) Lee, 61, former New England lightweight and welterweight boxing champion. Lee claimed he was never knocked off his feet in 55 professional bouts during his six-year career.

JUMPED TO SIXTH

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI)—Bob Goalby's victory in Sunday's Insurance Open golf tournament at Hartford, Conn., has boosted him to sixth on the PGA money winning list. The first prize of \$5,000 increased Goalby's earnings for 1962 to \$36,970.61.

HEWITT, MULLIGAN WON

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—Bob Hewitt and Marty Mulligan defeated Ken Fletcher and John Newcombe, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in the all-Australian final of the men's doubles at the German International lawn tennis championships Monday.

U.S. Davis Cup Team Defeated

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexico, the latest country to take advantage of the United States' ever-declining tennis prowess, eagerly awaited its final round challenge today for the American Zone Davis Cup finals.

The Mexicans defeated the U.S. for the first time ever in Davis Cup play Monday when American collegiate champion Rafael Osuna overcame fatigue and a diaphanous effort by Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., to beat the former Stanford football star, 9-7, 6-3, 6-8, 3-6, 6-1.

BOSTON (UPI)—When the Los Angeles Angels were shocking the nation's baseball critics by remaining in first place earlier this season much of their success was due to Leon Wagner.

Then when the Angels fell from the heights because of frequent losses and infrequent wins much of their failure was due to the same Leon Wagner.

Wagner, flailing intrepidly with his open-handed grip, held into the American League lead in in both home runs and runs batted in for many weeks—the same period of time the Angels were accused of playing over their halos, so to speak.

However, he had hit only one more run on the current road trip which began July 26 and his RBI output also fell off. And the Angels lost 7 of their initial 11 games on the trip.

Then Monday night Wagner whacked three hits, one a double, and drove in two runs as the Angels snapped out of a three-game losing streak by whipping the Boston Red Sox, 5-2, at Fenway Park.

Los Angeles also got an excellent job of pitching from improving rookie Dean Chance who went the full nine innings for the second time this season and ran his record to 9-6.

Solid pitching, of course, is important. But with the Angels totaling only 15 hits in their previous three games Los Angeles manager Bill Rigney probably was most gratified by the team's 14-hit spurge Monday night against the Red Sox—especially the three by Wagner.

The clubs closed the brief series here this afternoon with Bo (no hit) Belinsky pitching for the Angels and Earl (no hit) Wilson pitching for the Red Sox. Wilson hurled his no hitter against the Angels and pitcher Belinsky in June. But the last time they faced each other in Los Angeles, each was relieved early.

In addition to Wagner, Albie Pearson, Billy Moran, Lee Thomas and Felix Torres were the hitting stars Monday night with two apiece. Pearson and Thomas each had a double.

Chance, who allowed six Boston hits, struck out four and walked four.

The Angels, after the close of today's game, travel to Chicago for a doubleheader Wednesday night against the White Sox. Then after a day game Thursday Los Angeles returns to Chavez Ravine.

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Mays Is Hotter Than A Bank Robbers Pistol

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays was off on his latest hot streak today and the San Francisco Giants hoped that his bat might bring them their fourth straight victory.

Tearing off on four pitchers, Mays hammered two home runs Monday and drove in five tallies while the Giants drubbed the Philadelphia Phils, 9-2.

Mays, who now leads the National League with 34 homers, also had a perfect day at the plate. He tacked on three singles to go five for five and boosted his runs batted total to an even 100.

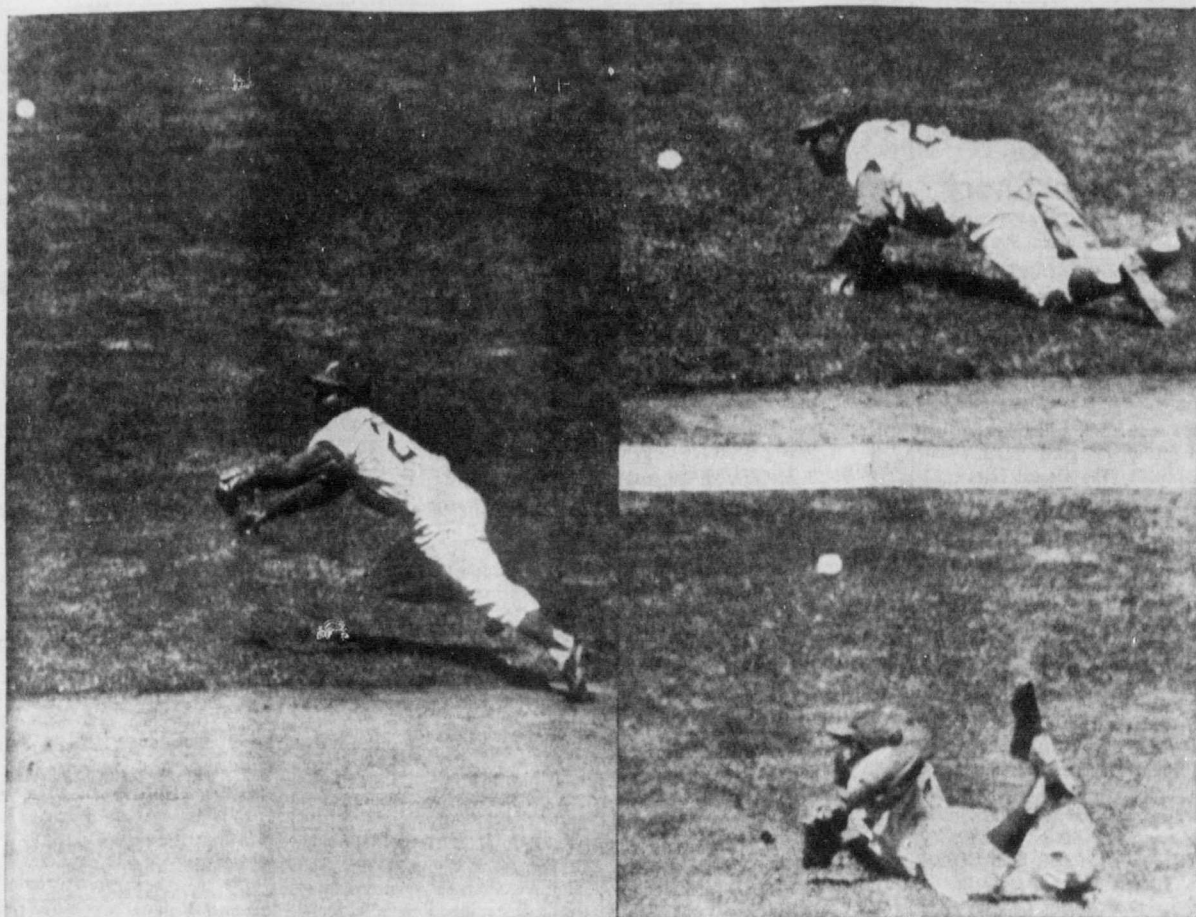
Manager Alvin Dark looked to Juan Marichal (13-8) to keep the

Benton Wins Over Joey

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Jubilant George Benton said Monday night after his unanimous decision over Joey Giardello here, "I want Paul Pender or the winner of the Gene Fullmer - Dick Tiger fight next."

The 29-year-old veteran of 13 years in the ring said Giardello did not hurt him during the 10-round bout but called it his "biggest victory." The \$10,000 purse was also the most money he ever made for one fight. Benton said he lied about his age to turn professional at 16.

The 160-pound middleweight said "If the offer is big enough" he would fight Giardello again. "He is about the toughest and smartest boxer I have encountered, including Henry Hank and Dick Tiger," Benton said.



SEQUENCE OF ACTION in second inning of Giants-Philadelphia game in Candlestick Park Monday as Phillies shortstop Ruben Amoro made a valiant effort to glove Giants' Chuck Hiller's bloop over short. Here, Amoro

races in, left. Amoro, upper right, dives but the ball is out of reach and skids into the outfield, lower right. Hiller's hit allowed Jim Davenport and Jose Pagan to score. (UPI Telephoto)

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Perranoski Newest Dodger Hero In Saving Game With Mets, 2-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ron Perranoski, the 25-year-old southpaw relief pitcher, today got credit for saving a critical win for the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night by preserving Johnny Podres' 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

And tonight the Dodgers have the opportunity of eliminating one team from any mathematical chance at the pennant if they can beat the Mets again.

The New York club has lost 81 games and another defeat would put them at .500 even if they could win every game remaining.

In tonight's contest Don Drysdale, the leading pitcher in the majors, goes after his 21st win of the season and his 11th in a row. Against the Mets he has a 3-0 record. He will be opposed by Craig Anderson, 3-12, who is fighting an 11-game losing streak and has never beaten the Dodgers.

Perranoski shared the credit for Monday night's victory with winning pitcher Podres and Shortstop Maury Wills whose 58th stolen base set up the winning run.

Although he was lifted in the ninth, Podres got credit for his fifth straight victory and his

fourth win at Dodgers stadium where earlier in the season he had a 0-4 record.

In his last eight starts, Podres has given up only 11 runs in 62 2-3 innings for a 1.55 ERA over that period.

Loser Jay Hook of the Mets, however, pitched one of his best games of the season as he gave up only five hits and but one of the two runs charged against him was earned.

The unearned run, however, was that scored by Wills. It came in the sixth inning when the little shortstop beat out an infield single.

With the crowd of 20,838 exhorting him to "go, go, go," he stole second base. Wills then took a long lead and Mets catcher Chris Cannizzaro threw the ball into the outfield in an attempt pickoff for an error. With two

away, Willie Davis also beat out an infield single on which Wills scored.

But in the ninth, Felix Mantilla led off with a double, the sixth hit off Podres, and Perranoski came in to relieve. The southpaw struck out Frank Thomas and pinchhitter Gene Woodling and Joe Christopher filed out.

"Perranoski did one whale of a job for us," manager Walt Alston said. "Ron's fast ball was not working so all he had was a curve and a change of pace pitch. I had to go with him because Ed Roebuck has a slight touch of flu. He suited up but I didn't want to use him."

By stealing his 58th base, Wills has the best mark in 44 years in the National League since Max Carey stole 58 in 1918. And with 49 games remaining, he is only 22 behind the modern league record of 80 set in 1911 by Bob Bescher of Cincinnati.

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E—Cannizzaro. PO—A—New York 24-9, Los Angeles 27-13, DP—Neal, Kenehl and Herrscher; Wills and Fairly, LOB—New York 5, Los Angeles 2, 2B—Cannizzaro, Mantilla, SB—Wills. Hook L, 7-12. Podres W, 9-7.

U—Steiner, Boggess, Landes, Smith. T—2:18. A—20,838.

Major League Standings

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB		W.	L.	Pct. GB
New York	65	42	.607 ..	Los Angeles	76	37	.673 ..
Minnesota	63	48	.568 4	San Francisco	71	41	.634 4½
Los Angeles	61	49	.555 5½	Cincinnati	65	46	.586 10
Baltimore	57	54	.514 10	Pittsburgh	63	47	.573 11½
Cleveland	54	55	.495 12	St. Louis	62	50	.554 13½
Chicago	55	56	.495 12	Milwaukee	59	53	.527 16½
Detroit	52	56	.481 13½	Philadelphia	51	62	.451 25
Boston	49	60	.450 17	Houston	40	69	.367 34
Kansas City	50	62	.446 17½	Chicago	41	71	.366 34½
Washington	42	66	.389 23½	New York	29	81	.264 45½

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Baltimore at New York (2)		St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night	
Los Angeles at Chicago (2), twi-		Chicago at Milwaukee, night	
night)		Cincinnati at Houston, night	
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Popular Idol Stan Musial Plans to Play Again in '63

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stan Musial, leading the major leagues in batting with a .357 mark at the age of 41, certainly plans to play again next season, close friends of "The Man" disclosed today.

A couple of those intimates are on the committee that is cooperating with the New York Mets in arranging a "Musial Night" when the Mets entertain the St. Louis Cardinals at the Polo Grounds, Friday, Aug. 17.

"I see no reason why I shouldn't play next season," outfielder Stan was quoted as saying. "I'm still getting a lot of fun out of the game."

Sandy-haired Musial—who looks more like a business man in street clothes than a famous athlete because he stands only five-feet—11 and weighs 185 pounds—is still getting a lot of dollars out of baseball, as well as fun.

Since the 1958 season, his salary is generally believed to have approximated \$100,000 a year.

When friends of any successful man report that he has earned more than \$1,250,000 in his career, there are usually a few of the envious who say, "I hope it chokes him."

Not so with Musial, probably the most continuously popular idol the game ever produced. Restaurateur Toots Shor, a member of the committee, says: "I never heard of Musial being

boomed by the rabid Dodger fans, and that's amazing, for a player of his long-time prominence."

Even in Brooklyn, in the old boisterous days, Stan was not booed by the rabid Ddger fans. In fact it was his Brooklyn admirers who gave him the name "The Man" because of his consistent hitting.

"The 'night' committee includes Arthur Godfrey of television and radio, Horace McMahon of movies and television, and Fred Corcoran, golf impresario and personal business manager of Musial.

Ex-Boxer in Suicide Try While Jailed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former bantamweight boxer Keeny (Baby Face) Teran, 31, today tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists, elbows, and neck with a razor blade, sheriff's deputies reported.

Officers said Teran's attempt to kill himself in County Jail, where he was being held on a narcotics possession charge, was frustrated by a cellmate.

Teran, bleeding profusely, was discovered by Louis Espinoza, who notified deputies by banging his tin cup against cell bars.

Teran, who was arraigned Monday on the narcotics charge and who was being held for trial, told deputies that he was facing a 15-year sentence.

He was reported in good condition at the jail hospital.

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